

SATURDAY JULY 3, 1909.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

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UT, Bobbie, you're English and can't be expected to feel as ! do about the Fourth of July," Felicia protested.

"I know that you've agreed to love me in spite of that," he retorted. "I know it," she admitted, "and I intend to go on loving you if you don't turn out to be a dreadful tyrant Ake your fathers before you.".

"Don't judge me by my ancestors," he laughed. "They weren't half as jolly as I am."

"You are nice, Bobbie," she agreed. "Then go with me today and cut the

stupid picnic." Her eyes were fixed longingly on the

gorgeous red motor that was hobnob bing with Aunt Marcia's shabby surrey in the country road. "I'd love to,"

she confessed. "Please." begged, with all his beart in his

urt her she said 'No" very peremptortly, and he turned away with a frown. "When you see

me again you'll GAZED AFTER RIM. know it," he said savagely. It was flung out with the frank rude ness of a little boy, and for a moment

Felicia stared haughtily. Then she laughed. "Oh, Bobble," she emphasized, "yo are so funny when you're angry!"

But Bobbie, with one last look at her, strode down the path. And Felicia, gazing after him blank-

ly, scarcely heard the voice at her "My dear, you needn't have stayed

at home on our account," "Oh, Aunt Marcia," said Felicia, coming out of her daze-"oh, did you

"Yes, and I'm afraid you've made him very angry, Felicia."

Felicia dropped a light kiss on the little lady's forebead.

"Honey, child," she cooed, "it's the

spirit of my ancestors." "But if you had an engagement with

"It wasn't any more of an engagement," Felicia stated, "than I had with you and the children. It's his fault if he has a bad time of it. I asked him to go with us."

"Of course it couldn't be expected," said Aunt Marcia, "that he would en joy our little Fourth of July picnic." "He ought to like the things I like."

Felicia insisted. "Yes," said Aunt Marcia vaguely, "I should think he'd want to be where

"Well, evidently he doesn't." said he niece grimty.

At the picnic Felicia was as gay as usual, and in her pale pink linen with a shady but she looked like a rose, so that the people craned their necks to get a view of the pretty girl who had lived among them until, four years ago, she had gone to the city to cultivate her voice and had come back engaged to a titled Englishman.

After luncheon Raymond Andrews asked her to take a walk with him. Felicia had known Raymond since her little giri days, and she couldn't remember the time when he had no been in love with her.

They sauntered through the grove and came out at last upon a bluff that overlooked the lake. In front of them was a flat gray rock, and back of the rock was a tangle of vines which screened them from the road that skirted the bluff, and hidden behind the vines was a motor car at rest, with a disconsolate young man lounging in the front seat.

"So you are going to be married," Raymond said as Felicia perched hersek on the gray rock, where she sat poised like a pink butterfly right in front of the

Felicia shook her head mournfully. "I'm not sure," she said. "Rverybody

says it's settled." Everybody doesn't know. Felicia responded. "Bobble and I have quar-

Behind the vines the young man in the motor car lis

tened with all his "HAVE YOU COME "He's a brute," BACK TO HELI US CELEBRATE?" Raymond said. "He isn't a brute," Felicia flashed to the extreme edification of the young

man in the motor. "He's perfectly "His title is lovely," with withering

sarcasm. Felicia laughed.

"Oh, Raymond." she explained, "I didn't even know that he had a title Then I said I'd marry him."

"It was my fault," Felicia confessed.

ROBERTUS LOVE

UNASSOCIATION TOUR Glorious land, great and

grand-This is the day we've got the sand!

Whang, whang, whang! Powder and ball, patriots all-

the gall! Bang, bang, bang !

This is the day we've got



Flash and fizz, slash and SIZZ-This is the onliest day there is! Pop, pop, pop!

Smoke adrift, freedom's gift-This is the day the roofs we lift! Stop, stop, STOP!

The stirred

we're proud!

Powder hot, shell and

This is the biggest day

Room, room, room!

This is the day of which

Boom, boom, boom!

Cannon loud, louder

shot -

we've got!

crowd-

"Yes, it was my fault," Felicia continued, "but of course I couldn't let him know it-not on the Fourth of

July. No American could give in to And because it an Englishman on the Fourth of July could she?"

"You'll have to give in to him all your life," said Raymond sulkily.

like it, Raymond." And now the vines behind her were the man in the motor!

Felicia did not hesitate. Without a thought of the shock to Raymond she reached out to the man who was peering at her over the vine screen. "Oh, Bobble!" she said. "Have you come back to belp us celebrate?"

yet," he returned, rather sheepishly. Then they all rode back to the picnic ground in the big red car. A gray haired man was reading from a formidable looking manuscript.

"Listen, Bobble," whispered Felicia as they approached the platform "Uncle is reading the document which overthrew the schemes of your awful forefathers."

"Very well," he returned serenely. "Let us hear the real Declaration of Independence."

FOURTH FOR ALL NATIONS.

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love mankind in every clime And long for all men's good, thrill to hear the call sublime Of human brotherhood, And yet one land o'er all the rest My heart has taken thrall.

For we must love one country best Ero we can best love all.

The heart for universal things Still prizes what is near; A song of native land it sings, Yet holds all nations dear; The man whose country is the world To seek it need not roam. For he will find its flag unfurled Above the roofs of home.

It is not bounds and shore and sea That mark a nation's scope, But all the dear past's memory And all the future's hone. My country has a goal divine,

To link all lands as one Till freedom shall as widely shine As does the kindly sun.

So call on liberty's sweet name And lift Old Glory high; With sound and flame give glad acclaim

The Fourth of each July, For thus the knell of tyranny Most surely we can ring Till all lands know equality And earth contains no king.

God's kingdom on the earth moves on; His chosen land is here To spread the light of freedom's daw

O'er nations far and near. I prize all climes, but am most blest In that which gave me birth, For he who loves his country best Loves best the whole wide earth. J. A. EDGERTON.

The Rural Fourth. The people who live in the country and in the smaller towns enter into the spirit of the day because of what the day means. The people of the city get away from town because it means rest. The city people are the ones who are always talking and arguing for the saner Fourth. It means much to the elty where human life and property are at stake. A noiseless Fourth in the small town would not come under the classification of sane. Taken as a whole, the country is probably as glad when the day is over as it is glad to see it dawn. This may not be the sort of spirit that the fathers mapped out for the Fourth of July, but it is the sor, that is abroad in the present age.

General Cosby Kills Himself. Oakland, Cal., June 30. - General George B. Cosby, sixty-nine years old, a native of Kentucky, one of the few surviving brigadiers of the Confeder ate army, committed suicide by inhaling gas.

FOURTH OF JULY FOR CITY FOLKS.

The Fourth of July is not for the city except as a get-away day. When did you ever hear of a special rate excursion to the city to attend a Fourth of July celebration? The people of the "Well, perhaps," Felicia admitted country do not want to come into the dreamily, "but I rather think I shall city, and the people who live in the

city do not want to stay at home. With the rising of the sun the fings agitated so violently that she turned are a-flutter, and perhaps somewhere and met squarely the adoring gaze of in the back streets there are the infernal bang-bang of the firecracker and the flerce report of the torpedo. But the masses are crowding the cars, sur face, elevated and subterranean, rushing for the trains and scurrying for the steamers at the plers, provided the city is not inland, and autos are al-"I haven't exactly left the country ready far away. In fact, a big percentage of the city population generally gets out the day before.

The night of the Fourth is more patriotic than the day. Many who have remained indoors all day assemble on the stoops to witness the miniature ilsomebody who has taken it upon himself to amuse the people in the block. There are real patriots in every section of the city who wait for the night of what the orators call the natal day. Illuminated balloons chase each other across the sky. These have become noticeable features of the Fourth in the city. Who sends them up? City

patriots. Fourth in the city is as sudden, if not more so, than the dawn. By 10 o'clock the noise is over. Trains bearing the returning crowds are back in the great sheds long before that hour, and those who have been out of town are glad to scurry to shelter and get rest.

HOW FRANCE TAKES HER INDEPENDENCE

the 14th, for it was on July 14, 1789, just thirteen years and ten days after the birthday of American liberty, that the Bastille fell, carrying with it the aucient monarchy and opening the way for the great republic of today. \$15,000,000 for August 15.

Almost as nearly identical as the dates of the French and American holidays are their modes of celebration. Early in the morning of the 14th of July every Frenchman exercises his ingenuity to ornament his windows with venetian lanterns and little flags. When the salvos of artillery announce the morning and the bells are ringing in all the church towers of all France. when the marines of every warship

on the seacoast fire the great guns. French men and women are chanting in city, town and country "Domine, sal vam fac rempublicam." In city, town and village the trumpeters sound the day in the open squares, and the sunlight of July in France shines upon population enthusiastic, eager and ex cited. Each hour has its new ceremony or diversion. Each shows, from first to last, how solidly settled the republic is in the hearts of all these Frenchmen.

For days each year before the date for the great fete arrives Paris is given over to the decorators. Always the very leaders of design and artistic decoration, the French excel themselves and the world on this day.

luminations and rocket displays of On the morning of the 14th flags burst from every window of every building literally as leaves upon the branches of the trees fags of every nation, from every corner of the earth. No city is more thoroughly cost tan than is Paris. A. W. FERRIN.

Deserted Wife Awarded Estate. Scranton, Pa., June 10.-By a court decree in Youngstown, O., Mrs. Sarah Fortunately the passing of the D. Arnold, of West Scranton, is the missionaries who legal widow of the late A. A. Arnold. and entitled to his estate, estimated at \$50,000. Arnold left here about ten years ago with Annie Dingman. The latter, however, says she and Arnold were legally married. They had three children, and she sought to get the estate left by Arnold. The matter was contested by Mrs. Sarah D. Arnold on the ground that there was no divorce.

Government Calls For \$25,000,000. Washington, June 30 .- A call on na-The French Fourth of July is really tional depositary banks for a return ing of an overplus of enthusiasm to the treasury of government funds which prevailed in America. The aggregating approximately \$25,000,000 . was made by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. Of this amount \$9,000. 000 have been called for July 15 and



FOURTH OF JULY IN FAR GUAM

By GEORGE H. PICARD

first official acts was to make an inan incorrigible wag, as it happened—feasted the principal men of the island the only articles of any moment left and their families, and no one was

the holiday per se the gallant captain had no quarrel. But he made up his mind to reform the calendar. With that end in view and wishing to proceed cautiously, he sought the advice of one of the were still minis-

itual needs of the Aplans. The missionary A ROUSING SALVO admitted that the FROM THE CRUISER.

it has been! Then liberty was nomeans, but more especially the Fourth England had sunk to well nigh her of July," the governor agreed. A shadowy smile passed quickly misgoverned and hopeless, Germany over the missionary's ascetic face, and was a conglomeration of inchoate states, the Latin nations were in feudal

"Fothojuly, fothojuly, excelencia, I

bondage, Russia had scarcely emerged from semibarbarism, all of Asia was "You shall make its acquaintance, as she had been for thousands of years and so shall every man, woman and Africa and Australia were unknown child on this blessed island!" declared and both North and South America the governor, with resolution in his were covered with fringes of colonies tone. "Why, man alive, it's the great- and vast savage interiors. Today evest day of them all! There isn't a ery land beneath the sun has been youngster in the whole United States touched by the new life, the new aspiration, the new freedom. ple points on how to celebrate. The glorious day is due in about a week-a the call and with her own revolution week from Saturday. My men will drove the democratic wedge fashioned teach you how to celebrate. They'll in America far into the heart of Europe. England, the very nation against

ered slightly. Visions of Guam incarnadine floated before his eyes. Then a great light illumined his darkness. "Pardon, senor gobernador," he said:

Although this was not precisely what the doughty official had intended. he let it go at that for the present. It occurred to him, of course, that instead of making a beginning at the weeding out process he had added an- all Turkey faces toward the sunrise she found that aside from a badly other to the already overstocked calendar of the festival loving Guamese. Poor Spain has tried several times to Then and there he resolved that the adopt republicanism, but the reaction-American national holiday should be ary forces have been too strong and made so distinctive that it should there have held her till all of her colonies after head the list. The first American and most of her ancient glory have Fourth of July in Guam should be a been swept away. revelation to Uncle Sam's new quasi citizens; no mere tropical merrymak- States, all the Americas threw off the ing, with flower wreaths and guitar foreign yoke and became republics. thrumming and churchgoing as the Japan felt the new impulse, which is satures, but a genuine outburst of now also awakening China and India. Yankee enthusiasm.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.] HEN the United States government took formal possession of its insular appanage of Guam one of ita imenta of the departed Castilians, According to the report of the officer who sunny and ever to be remembered day. was detailed to attend to the matter- The generous and politic governor

behind by the ousted dons consisted suffered to go hungry or unhappy. It of 365 annual and ablebodied holidays. won the Guamese forever and made The first American governor of the them converts to the gracious festival islet, an efficient officer of the United which had been so auspiciously added States navy, was to their calendar.

a reformer. With tering to the spir-

matter could be overdone, but explained that the Guamese temperament rehas literally inaugurated a new era of quired stimulation. That gave the governor his cue. Without further preliminary he began to descant feelingly upon the improved method of dispos- of Independence had wrought all the of \$2000 offered for his arrest. Quan marvelous political changes that have swept the world since July 4, 1776, it process, he explained, consisted in storing away vast quantities of explostate that it has been the greatest sinsive energy to be drawn upon whengle influence and therefore has the ever the occasion was actually worthy of special effort. all the forces that have wrought these

"Christmas, senor gobernador?" the Spaniard suggested mildly.

"Most certainly. Christmas by all then he shook his head sadly.

know him not." he said.

of America that couldn't give you peo-

The peace loving missionary shiv-

"It is the great holy day of the Americans. Since we are now of the Amer- to take up a liberal colonial policy and icans it must also be of us. It is the to bring about a real revolution, alfeast of the translation of St. Martin, but perhaps it matters little; there are too, heard the call, is yet hearing it and multitudes of saints remaining. Ex- is moving to meet it. Italy shook off celencia, we of Guam accept the holy the thraidom of centuries, united her day of the Americans."

COLORED SKIN MADE LIGHTER. The Chemical Wonder Company of New York manufactures seven Chemical Wonders, which enable colored people to improve their appearance. These wonders cost 50 cents each. White women spend millions to beautify themselves. Colored people should make themselves attractive as possible. Colored men who use these wonders secure better situations in banks, clubs and business houses. Colored women occupy higher positions socially and commercially, marry better, get along bet-

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clanged before.

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and fifes of the

the patriotic muit. The Amergarrison added to

the explosive

gagencies which

THE DECLARATION.

While we celebrate on the 4th o

whole. It is safe to say that no po-

litical paper in all history has had so

did its promuigation mark the begin-

ning of the life of our own nation and

not only was it the mother of the

emancipation proclamation, but its ad-

and liberty now seen in every nation

on the earth. Surely Americans have

Although it would hardly be within

the truth to say that the Declaration

would be entirely within the truth to

right to be considered the symbol of

changes. And what a transformation

where. Now it is everywhere. Then

lowest stage of despotism, France was

France was the first to respond to

which the American Revolution had

been waged, was the next to be moved

toward liberty by the new example,

her two defeats by this country shock-

ing her into sanity and her own think-

ers forcing her to adopt reform bills.

though a peaceable one. Germany.

states and joined the ranks of the

progressive nations. One after another

the states of Europe either became re-

publics or constitutional monarchies.

Even Russia could not escape the uni-

versal wave of democracy. Last of

and steps into the ranks of freedom.

humanity.

universal or radical an effect. Not or

pains to provide

themselves with

alone make the

Fourth what it

should be, and

there was little

cessation in the

throughout that

discord, the church bells clanged as

NFLUENCE OF

It was indeed a red letter day for showed in her stubborn fight for freethe inhabitants of faraway Guam. At dom. And Australasia, touched by it, daybreak a rousing salvo from the has the most enlightened and progresscruiser in the harbor struck terror to ive governments in the world. Truly the hearts of the waking natives, who the Declaration of Independence has thought only of the dreaded trembler stone its work, and the story is only de tierra. Simultaneously the marines half told. It will not be completed at the government quarters began a until there is a world republic and libfire of musketry, the steam whistie of erty comes to dwell among men for-

> Worse Than George III. When I look o'er the fatal list, So sad and so absurd. It almost seems July the Fourth Is worse than George the Third!

A. C. SQUIERS.

NEW CLUE TO LEON LING

Police Search North Jersey Towns Par Elele Sigel's Slayer.

New York, June 30 .- Leon Line wanted for the murder of Bisie Sigel, will be under arrest before the close of another day, if any credence can be placed in the latest police informa-

tion. The Chinaman has been seen in Hackensack and Passaic within the last forty-eight hours, and a small



LEON LING. spector McCafferty has formed a dragnet in all outlying New Jersey vent started the wave of democracy towns that will make escape almost

impossible This information-the most definite a right to be proud of a document that of any since the young Chinaman dropped out of sight, June 10-was brought to police headquarters by members of his own race who are anx-Wick Nam, the old interpreter, whose services have already been of inestimable value, appeared after a mysterious absence of two days

JACK BLACKBURN **GETS FIFTEEN YEARS**

Colored Pugilist Pleads Guilty to Murder Charge.

Philadelphia, Jone 30 .- Jack Blackburn, the colored lightweight pugilist, who was on trial, charged with the murder of Alonzo Polk, another colored man, last January, changed his plea to one of guilty. He was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. His sentence dates from his commitment last January, and with good behavior he can secure his freedom in a little more than eight years.

Polk's wife and Maud Pillson, a white woman who lived with Blackburn, were having an altercation when the two men arrived home in a cab. Polk interfered, and Blackburn, it is claimed, drew a revolver and fired several shots, fatally wounding Polk and hitting Mrs. Polk in the back. She recovered.

Bolt Smashes "Rat;" Woman Unhurt. Scranton, Pa., June 30 .- Mrs. Sarah Hughes, while walking along the street experienced a sudden blinding flash, a heavy dull sensation and a sense of bewilderment. When she had taken mental and physical inventory smashed "rat" worn to bolster up her pompadour she was unhurt. A lightning bolt had struck the much-abused animal and had reduced it to a use-

Mayor Busse Operated Upon. Following the example of the United Chicago, June 30.-Mayor Fred A. Busse was operated upon for appendicitis in a hospital. He was taken suddealy ill in his office. His condition indicates that the operation was suc-South Africa experienced it, as she